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Hotbed of Immorality—Evils Which
Need Attention—Where the Dan-
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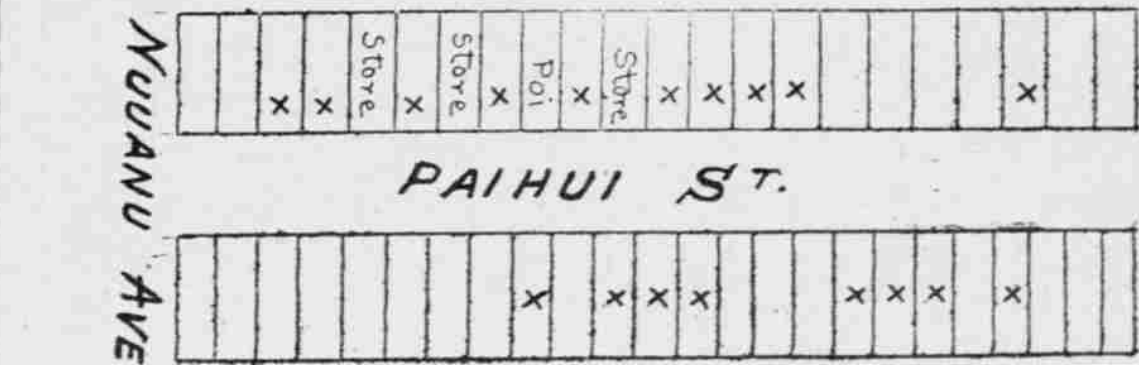
What Dupont and Morton streets
are to San Francisco, portions of
Maunakea, Nuanu and Alanui
Pauahi are to Honolulu. Let the
denizens of those streets and alleys of
San Francisco be permitted to occupy
places on Market or Kearny streets,
and they would be in the same rela-
tive position of the same class of peo-
ple in Honolulu.

Probably no street in the city has
more people on it during the day than
Nuanu street. Business men and
women whose affairs take them to
town more conveniently by that thor-
oughfare; children on their way to
and from school, are passing through
this street, and doing so must pass by
the dens of women whose miserable
vocation in any other place would
drive them beyond the confines of the
business or residence portion of a city.
Why these women should be al-
lowed to locate where they are
has never been answered. Day
or night they may be found with their
hideous, powdered faces peering at
passers-by with a brazen effrontery
born of contact with the lowest orders
of humanity.

Years ago, through the efforts of
James I. Dowsett, there was a law
passed entitled an act to mitigate
But in the passage of that law there
was no provision for the locality
which these women should occupy.
The presence of the whalers in those
days demanded such a law.

"Things were different then," said
an old merchant yesterday. "and the
evil was confined to Hawaiians.
It was before the advent
of the Japanese, and thugs;
blackmailers and bouncers were not
known. It will not be safe for a man
to pass along Nuanu street late at
night a year from now if these women
are allowed to stop where they are, for
the reason that around them are a lot
of Japanese gamblers who exist upon
their ill-gotten earnings. They
are like buzzards around a carrion—
men who could, and should, be picked
up by the policemen and committed
for vagrancy or sent out of the coun-
try."

Their presence here fosters evils, and
to them can be laid the increase in the
number of Japanese prostitutes in
Honolulu. How? I'll tell you. Of
the hundred odd women of that na-
tionality plying their vocation within
the shadows of respectable houses
of Honolulu sixty-one are registered
with the city physician under the act



PAUHI STREET. WITHIN A STONES' THROW OF THE
KINDERGARTEN. A HOT
BED OF RICE AND IM-
MORALITY.

To mitigate. Not one of the hundred
was a bad woman when she lauded
here. They come here as laborers on
plantations, and with the laborers
were gamblers, not different from
other nationalities, for you will find
them in any community.

As contracts expired many of the
men gave up field work and came to
Honolulu to live. lives of ease and
Oriental luxury on the little money
they had accumulated. In time we
had a Japanese colony in many
respects to a plantation, but, so
far as the gamblers and ex-laborers
were concerned, an Eveless Eden.

After the laborer had spent or lost
his money he reshipped on a plan-
tation, but the gambler—no, he rem-
ained to feed on the other gamblers.
And when his money had gone, one
way or another the alms of it to pass
from him, he found himself without
means of an honest livelihood.

"But what has that to do with the
social evil?"
"Just wait a minute; that is the
point I am getting at. When his
money is gone he hides himself to his
old plantation and whispers to the
wife of a friend the charms of city life
and brings her here to become a pros-
titute. Now you know how the thing
started, and if you will walk through

Maunakea, Nuanu, King, Hotel or
Alakea streets, portions of them, you
will find what the evil has developed
into.

"I'm not crying down the thing
but I object to having these human
cleers to exist in localities where res-
pectable people are obliged to frequent
in the transaction of their ordinary
business."

"Honolulu is large and there are
places where it seems to me they
could be compelled to live and where
they would not brush up against de-
cent people at every corner. Japan
has a quarter in the large cities where
such people are obliged to live and so
have some of the cities in the United
States where the evil is licensed."

"But it is not licensed here."
"The business of this class of women
is requested to a certain degree by
this act to mitigate. Of course the
Government does not profit by it, on
the contrary it is an expense, but it
is regulated in a rather indifferent
manner and should be more complete.
There was a little weekly paper here
a short time ago that attempted to
reform matters in this respect but 'it
died a bornin.' What it aimed at
was segregation of moral lepers as the
Government does other unfortunate
ones."

"If this could be done the Govern-

knowledge of the ancient fresh was
most imperfect, or his memory faulty.
When the reporter left, the man went
into the room to make inquiry.

Just above this place is another
shop of the same kind, but the house
is built on a plan which shields the
two women who occupy it from
observation. Their way of adver-
tising themselves is by means of the
musical instrument such as the other
woman, and perhaps every other
Japanese prostitute has as a part of
her household belongings.

On the same side of the street and
directly above is a barber shop. Not
such a shop as one would find further
down town because the fittings were
crude and the mirror was cracked. A
doorway leads to the bathing depart-
ment. On the left were two rooms
each containing a bath tub of the con-
ventional pattern; at the extreme end
of this narrow, dimly lighted passage
way was a door leading into what
was evidently a larger compartment.
What it contained was left to the
imagination. Voices of men and
women were heard and there were
splashes of water.

The scenes of the places visited up
to this time were duplicated in other
places further up the street as far as
Kukui, but the dwellings occupied by
the Japanese were not so close to-



NUUANU STREET. A THOROUGHFARE WITH LOCALITIES
WHICH NEED REFORMING.

ment would maintain quite as much
of its dignity as it does now in its reg-
istration law, and the city might be
rid of the beasts who live on the
women. If they were in one certain
locality, it is immaterial to me where
they put them, so it is not in the city,
it would be an easy matter to see that
women lived in the houses, not men
and women.

"Just you go around where I have
mentioned and see if what I have told
you is not correct. Visit one or two
of the places, kick up a row if you
will, and make a mental note of the
men who will appear in the role of
bouncers and throw you out."

The reporter for the ADVERTISER is
big enough to carry a night key, but
not powerful enough to kick up a
rumpus in a Japanese home merely
for the purpose of ascertaining how
dexterously he could be thrown out.
Nor was it necessary to get this bit of
experience in order to show the pub-
lic the advisability of dealing with
this class of women.

gether. But one just begins one's
investigation of the slums of Hon-
olulu when Nuanu street is finished.
Pauahi street is not a leading street
—there are plenty of people here who
do not know where it is; they have
nothing in common with the people
who live there because their Chinese
laundryman calls for their clothes
and they are finished. If they want
to stop there they wish a job of engraving
done, they would not go into Pauahi
street to get it. Nor is it probable
that they would select a tailor in that
locality to make them evening suits
And yet this street boasts of people
who do that sort of work. "But there
are others."

The diagram shown is hardly com-
plete. Some of the houses in the map
which are free from the cross which
mark them as being the home of one
two or three Japanese prostitutes will
not bear investigation.

The street is not a cheerful one for
prowling in during the night. There
are no policemen stationed about to
preserve order, but there are hood-
lums and gamblers from Japan, hu-
man vampires who live with these
women between midnight and noon
and gamble their money. Hawaiians
collect on the corners because the
street was once occupied by them, and
it still seems like home to them,
though they have been crowded out
by the Mongolians and the Japanese
of questionable characters.

In the middle of the street and di-
rectly opposite a house in which one
of these women holds forth squatted a
man gazing intently upon the house
and waiting for the time when he
could present himself for a share of
blood money.

This one street probably contains
more of this class of people for the
number of dwellings than any other.
It is the best known stamping grounds
but other sections of the city are not
free from them. Beretania street has
its quota; Hotel street on the Ewa side
of Smith pass out rich in immorality
and Alakea in the vicinity of Merchant
looks up in a way which indicates
that so long as such things are toler-
ated it will not be outdone.

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